

TMA Panel To Visit TJC

East Texas Symphony Orchestra

Gay Mood Prevails At Symphony Concert

Instead of the usual formal atmosphere of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra concert a spirit of merriment and gaiety will prevail Tuesday, April 6 at 8:15 p.m. The program will give the orchestra a light vein of regular symphonic music will give the program a merry-circus atmosphere.

Featured in the first ring will be string students from Tyler and Gladewater public schools. In the second ring will be the combined Tyler Civic Chorus and the symphony. In the center ring will be Stanley Potter, Tyler High School senior and winner of the East Texas Symphony accompanying award. The program will include "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra" featuring string students from Tyler and Gladewater public schools will be first on the program. The parts are cleverly arranged so that string players of various degrees of experience may participate. There are individual parts for beginning and intermediate players as well as for skilled players.

Rice To Assume Registrar Duties

Mr. Rice, agriculture instructor, will assume the duties of the registrar beginning with the first semester.

Mrs. Frances Flaherty, present registrar, has decided to resume full-time teaching. "I have missed the close association of the teacher-student relationship, and I know I shall enjoy knowing many more students next year," said Mrs. Flaherty.

"I assure faculty members and students that in Mr. Rice they will have an efficient registrar," she added.

At present, Mr. Rice, graduate of A & M, is teaching horticulture and agriculture marketing in day classes and farm training to veterans at night.

The second selection will be Beethoven's "Six Contredanses." Toward the end of the 18th century it was the custom for outstanding musicians to compose dance music for the court masked balls and other festive occasions. Popular dances included Minuets, Waltzes, Laendler, and Contredanses.

Exact occasion for which Beethoven wrote these dances is not known, but they are excellent examples of the great composer in a lighter mood.

Stanley Potter will be featured in Wolfgang Mozart's "Concerto in D. Minor for Piano and Orchestra, K466, First Movement." In this concerto Mozart was amazingly successful in creating perfect balance of sound between the piano and orchestra. The solo part is not overwhelmed by the orchestra nor is the orchestra treated as mere accompaniment. Both are equal partners, growing organically, yet individually out of the same material.

After a brief intermission the symphony complemented by the Tyler Civic Chorus will present Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni. Solo parts will be sung by Dale Stonecipher, baritone, and Mary Harris, soprano.

The two numbers, Bela Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances" and Peter Tchaikowsky's "March Slave," will conclude this last seasonal symphony concert. Both selections are written with Rumanian and Slovak backgrounds. However the suite of folk dances reveals the many moods of the colorful people while "March Slave" is a study of the more serious side only. It is an alternation of Tchaikowsky between traditional symphony and the freer forms of program music. Very little is known about this work. If Tchaikowsky had a theme in mind, as suggested in the opening funeral theme and later use of the Russian Imperial Hymn, it has not been revealed.

College Town Hall To Present Assembly Program Tuesday

By JOHANNA JOHNSON

It is Tuesday, 10 o'clock, and you are waiting for the assembly to begin.

You listen to the College Town Hall moderator, Leonard Patillo, Texas Manufacturers Association director of public relation, introduce the panel members, and you hear him ask for questions.

But you sit there, willing to let the other fellows ask the questions.

All the time you are hoping someone will ask the question you want answered. The panel of busi-

ness men answer other questions, but you are still afraid to ask the one in which you are most interested.

As time grows short, you discover that your question has not been asked, and suddenly you realize that it is up to you to ask it. You stand up, state the question, and the moderator repeats it so everyone may hear. You sit down and listen while the panel discusses your question. You get the answer you have been searching for.

You have discovered that it is a privilege for you and other TJC students to attend the College Town Hall program. You have discovered that these five Texas business men are interested in you as an individual and in America in general.

They have not come to influence your thinking. They will answer any question you have concerning political and economic trends to the best of their ability, giving you the facts and their personal opinions. But, in the end, the decision is left for you to make. They are only here to exchange their viewpoints with you.

College Town Hall is for all TJC students. The program is spontaneous and unrehearsed. Even the panel members have just met.

Questions may be directed to a particular panel member or to the panel in general.

Your questions will be answered by Clark Barrett, assistant plant manager, E. E. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Orange; E. F. Graham, vice-president, Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, Marshall; Harold Hamlin, president, Marja Brassiere Company, Jacksonville.

Also on the panel are George Lafferty, C.P.A., Cheatham-Brady and Company, Houston, and Israel Smith, president, Western Foundry Company.

Since the programs were initiated almost three years ago, businessmen have handled questions on the American business system versus socialism and communism before more than 30,000 students of 45 Texas colleges. The TJC program will be the 18th college visited during the 1953-54 school year.

At the end of the hour-and-a-half program you listen as the moderator thanks you for being a wonderful audience. Then you rise and leave.

But, if you leave with a better understanding of American ideals and principals, College Town Hall has fulfilled its purpose.



Tony Halbert and Bobby Owens helped win an excellent rating for "Buzzards, Rainbows," a play by J. R. Fisher, TJC Drama instructor at the Texas Junior College Speech Association festival in Kilgore Saturday, March 27. Rodney Kamel was chosen as one of the four boys in the All-Star cast for excellence in ability.

Schoolgirl Rodeo Star In Competition With Champions

McClinton Meets Champion Roper

Sandra McClinton of TJC will compete in calf-roping and bull-roping against the world champions in the all-girl rodeo to be held in Dallas, April 1, 2, 3.

This rodeo pits champion against champion.

Fifteen or more girls, including the world's champions, will be there.

Two of these young ladies, Miss Beta Chadwick and Miss Nancy Harford, are school teachers.

Jackie Worthington, president of the Girls' Rodeo Association, has been the world champion rider for a number of years.

Participants include Betty Harford, world champion calf-roper in 1950, and Wanda Harper, world champion calf-roper in 1951, '52, and '53.

Sandra lost to Miss Harper in a calf roping contest last Sunday.

April 2 Deadline To Drop Courses Without Penalty

Tomorrow, Friday, April 2, is the deadline for dropping courses without receiving an "F" on one's permanent record, announced by E. M. Potter today.

A drop will show on one's records, but will not work against one if it is official. If the correct procedure is not followed in making the drop, an "F" will be placed on the record, and cannot be removed.

A drop should come only as a result. An "F" the first nine weeks does not necessarily mean a flunk for the semester.



SANDRA McCLINTON

Riding At Five; Roping At Sixteen

By RAY LEWIS

Bull-rider, calf-roper, barrel racer, and horse trainer—all have a masculine ring and are usually fitted to the bow-legged species of the human race known as a cowboy, but at Tyler Junior College these pseudonyms are sometimes applied to a quiet brown-eyed young lady who does not resemble a bow-legged cowboy in the least.

Sandra McClinton from Hawkins is the unusual lass. Sandra, now 18, started riding horses when only five.

She has broken horses for riding, trained roping horses, and trained horses for barrel racing.

Her first roping experience was with goats. After watching a group of men try to lasso goats, and fail, she got her own rope and snared a few.

This led to amateurish attempts of roping calves—something at which she soon became very successful.

Rodeos were the next step up for her.

One of her first rodeos was held at Monroe, La., in 1952, where she placed high in the day's money and was beaten only a few tenths of a second in the average time.

This not only sounds good for a novice cowgirl to do, but it is colossal when you discover she was competing with men instead of other girls.

Nearly all the men resented having to compete with a girl. Being beaten by one was a mortification very few men could live down.

Cowboys accuse her of jumping the barrier or of getting the easiest

calves to rope. Different excuses are made to prevent competing with her.

In 1952, she joined the Girls' Rodeo Association.

These girls are not paid to perform at rodeos as are trick riders, trick ropers, and clowns. They are on their own, competing against one another for the cash, just as men would be.

Her first appearance with all girls was in Dallas last April.

In this rodeo, she entered only one event—the down calf roping. She won a second place.

In Mason, Tex., last May, she won two firsts and two seconds.

At the Nocona, Tex., rodeo, she was beaten by the close time of four-tenths of a second in the average for calf roping. She garnered one first, two seconds, and one third place at this meet.

After several successful rodeos with girl stars, she won consistently enough to have a lead of over \$200 for the National Championship title.

A small bit of hard luck in Burkburnet, Tex., cost her the title. Miss Wanda Harper, of Mason, won it by a \$72 margin, which is a very slim margin in the rodeo business.

Later, in another rodeo, in roping and tying calves, Sandra beat Miss Harper by several seconds.

Her first big opportunity will come in Dallas at the All Girls' Rodeo to be held there this April.

Sandra is another fine example of women who are proving that there are many things men do better by the feminine half of the world.

Book Thefts Unprofitable

Throughout the years the famous axiom "Honesty is the best policy" has become trite to many of us. However obsolete it may seem, it still is in effect at TJC today.

As many Apaches are undoubtedly aware, a number of textbooks have disappeared. Only recently one of the persons responsible for the disappearance was exposed and expelled from school. Any other person found guilty will be dealt with in the same manner.

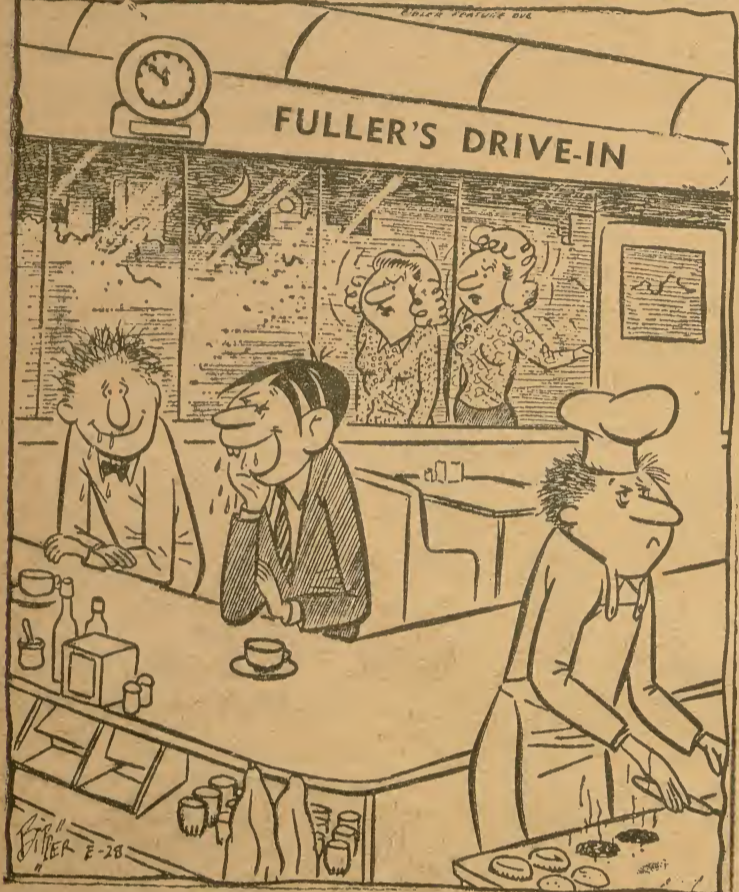
A stolen book is a loss to the owner certainly, but is a double loss to the person taking it. Not only does it damage the thief's character but it is an almost impossible barrier to his enrolling elsewhere in college if he is caught.

When he is expelled from college, a note stating the reason he was let out is attached to his record and follows the student with his transfer to whatever college he may want to attend. Thus for a few cents his chance for a college education is jeopardized.

Since the book thefts have been brought into the open at TJC, precautions, have been taken to lessen the possibility of future thefts. Now before any student can resell any textbooks he must first fill out a certificate of textbook ownership obtained at the Teepee bookstore.

With this precaution and the added cooperation of all students in not being negligent with their books, book thieving should be at a minimum in the future. FMH.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Boy, we jus' got the girls home in time, Fuller's would have closed in another 10 minutes.

Experiments To Be Eaten By TJC Horticulturists

By LUM PARSONS

Boys taking horticulture at TJC found that, on a field trip to their greenhouse laboratory on the M. Oliver farm last Thursday, they had to become combinations of horticulturist, mathematicians, scientist, and just plain experimenters.

Seed were not just planted this week. They had to be carefully counted, treated, then planted. Counting made the job doubly difficult because many of the seeds were near microscopic in size. The boys had individual boxes of soil which had to be sift-

ed and treated before planting.

Among items planted were tomatoes, pepper, onions, and cabbage. Fifty untreated seed and 50 treated seed of each kind were planted to show the effects of treating upon the young plant.

After the individual boxes were planted, the entire class planted two of the flats in the greenhouse with such vegetables as cucumber, pepper, tomato, radish, squash, corn, etc.

In observing previous lab work, the boys found that nearly all plants were either up and growing.

See EXPERIMENTS, Page 3

The Case Against Men

By JOHANNA JOHNSON

Ed. note: Probably every TJC student is familiar with James Thurber's "The Case Against Women." "The Case Against Men" is a parody of Thurber's essay.

Last week, a young man with the appearance of a junior executive overheard me make the rash statement that I hated men.

Later the same afternoon, he cornered me and asked if I hated all men or just one. I told him that literally I hated just one of the opposite sex.

But I haven't been able to forget his question, and subconsciously I have been finding something in every man that I hate—consequently, I hate all men. It might be interesting—or rather enlightening—to jot down a few of these reasons, as they come to my mind.

In the first place, a woman begins to hate a man because he will eye another woman while he is out with her. I remember the time this happened to a friend of mine. She was at the theater with a man, when a rather artificial female slinked past. The man's eyes followed the woman's departure and the expression on his face indicated that he would like to, too.

A few minutes later, my friend excused herself to go to the powder room, and she took a taxi home. She has never seen the man since, although he has pestered her with telephone calls, flowers, and letters.

I hate men because their favorite pastime is making and poking fun at women drivers.

Now, I'm a woman driver, and I know we're not as bad as men say we are. If a man and woman are both involved in a traffic accident, it is the woman who is invariably to blame.

And, no wonder! The arresting policeman, the lawyer, the judge and jury are all men! A newspaper makes a "big story" of a woman's wreck. A woman can have an accident and the write-up takes precedence over the most important international conflict.

But, let a man have a similar accident, and the story is hidden on the back page among the classified ads.

The other day, I had a wreck and from the one male I expected to get sympathy, I got a look that should have been reserved for some poor, dumb, defenseless animal. That look said to me, "Oh well, what could you expect from a woman driver!"

While a man accuses a woman of violating the driving code, we get blamed for many of their mistakes. An old man will poke along so slow that a snail could beat him in a race; a young man will try to race the jet airplane in the sky. They can't reach a happy medium to save their lives.

The woman is caught between these two extremists—behind the pokey old man and in front of the jet-propelled teenager. The teenager can't see the man in front, who eventually turns off on a side street. There is now wide open space in front of the woman, and the youth is free to pass. As he flies past, he yells something like, "When I get to vote, I'm going to

see that a law is passed prohibiting woman drivers!"

I hate men because in their opinion they are always right and never wrong.

After years of careful research, I have come to the conclusion that there is an unwritten law to the effect that a man can never admit that he has been wrong. At least, most men seem to think such a law exists. The male will argue for hours over some minor point, only to discover that he was wrong in the first place.

He will look in a drawer for hours trying to find a misplaced sock, a clean shirt, or two matching cuff-links. Then in despair, he will shout at the little woman for misplacing the missing article. Whereupon his better-half will promptly find the lost object right under her husband's nose.

Instead of apologizing for losing his temper, he will accuse of her of planting the object there, so she could "find" it. His male vanity will not let him admit that he was wrong, or that he has been beaten.

Another reason I hate men is that they are so absolutely helpless. They never know how to sew on a button or punctuate a sentence. I don't know what a man would do without a secretary or girl friend to write his letters and themes, or a wife, mother, or maiden aunt to sew on his buttons.

I had thought of a lot more reasons why I hate men, but I have forgotten them all, except one. That one is to the effect that I hate men because they invariably forget the color of the dress, the kind of flowers, or the type of corsage I want for a big dance.

I have worn red corsages with pink dresses, sweet-peas in the winter, and shoulder corsages with strapless formals. At almost every dance I have attended, there has been something wrong with my corsage.

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The POW



WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism class. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow Staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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Thurs-Fri-Sat. April 1

Jeff Chandler In

"Yankee Pasha"

Sunday-Monday April 2

Charlton Heston

Lizabeth Scott In

"Bad For Each Other"

Tuesday-Wednesday April 3

Neville Brand In

"Man Crazy"

Thursday-Fri-Sat. April 4-6

William Holden

Eleanor Parker In

"Escape From Ft. Bravo"

JOY
DIAL 2-3611

Thursday April 4

Bob Hope In

"Here Come The Girls"

Friday April 5

"Wyoming Mail" and

"Private Eyes"

Saturday April 6

Health Unit for

"Six Gun Decision"

Sunday-Monday April 7-8

"Thunder Over the

Plains"

Tuesday April 9

"Lone Star" and

"Fallen Angel"

Wednesday-Thursday April 10-11

"Riot In Cell Block 11"

Rose Garden DRIVE
DIAL 2-1901

Thursday-Friday April 11-12

"The Man From Tangier"

and "The

Marshal's Daughter"

Saturday April 13

"Calamity Jane and

Sam Bass" and

"Skirts Ahoy"

Sunday-Monday April 14-15

"Redhead From Seattle"

and "Sangaree"

Tuesday-Wednesday April 16-17

"War Paint" and

"Johnny Stool Pigeon"

Thursday-Friday April 18-19

"So Big" and "The

Merry Monahans"

Saturday April 20

"The Lady From Texas"

and

"Champ For A Day"



BUB HARRIS...

Harris Is Key Figure For Quarterback Post

By JIMMY EDELEN and BRYAN MILLER

The question of who will replace Dickey at the quarterback post has been asked several times.

Bub Harris is the answer. A great performer from last year's team, he ran Dickey a close race for the starting berth last season. On several occasions Harris came in and took over quarterback slot and did a great job to lead his team to victory.

TJC in the past has had many great football teams and to have a good team means a great quarterback. Harris seems to be the boy to fill the slot.

During last season Harris had a hard year running behind Dickey, but he did a great job. He threw eight touchdown passes and did some fancy running to prove himself a great performer.

Bub also has a fine scholastic record. Throughout high school he held a straight "A" record and is doing the same thing at TJC.

Harris played four years of high school football at Center. There he also played the leading role in Center's impressive season by quarterbacking from the split T formation and playing tailback from the spread where he gained much form and dignity as a football player.

For the first time in 10 years Center won district and went to regional before they were beaten 13-6 by Terrell, who went on to win the class AA state championship.

This 6 foot, 180 pound fellow

had many offers before he entered TJC, but he had heard of the teams in past years at TJC, and he wanted to be a part of one of them.

Wagstaff Sets April 5 As Date Of Spring Training

Spring training will begin April 5 instead of April 1 as announced previously. According to Coach Floyd Wagstaff, the practice will be from 3 to 5 p.m. daily and will last for three weeks. Spring training is open to anyone in TJC and to graduating seniors from surrounding high schools who intend to enter TJC this fall.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are backs Bub Harris, Wayne Ray, Wayne Hill, David Lott, and linemen Mickey Koonce, Jimmy Wilson, Jackie Wood, and Doug Stewart.

Also to be on hand April 5 are Don Fallen, Kenneth Deason, Delmar Herberger, Sonny Bass, Kenneth Durand, Bobby Temple, Dickie Dennis, Bob Caraway, Duane Medlock, Boyd Murphy, Gene Galmon, Mac Reynolds, David Womack, John Bailey, and Allen Greer, all squadmen last year.

Coach Wagstaff is expecting a large turnout of graduating seniors from the surrounding high schools.

Student Council Election Set For Last Of April

Student Council elections will be held sometime in April. Requirements for those interested in seeking offices for next year include: A petition signed by three faculty members and 35 supporters, (2) A "C" average, (3) plans to attend TJC both semesters next year, (4) campaign expenses not exceeding \$10, and (5) an itemized expense account of campaigning turned into the student council.

After petitions are in and approved, two weeks of campaigning will get underway.

Voting by secret ballot will be held after candidates have made campaign speeches in assembly. The sealed ballot box will be locked in Dean E. M. Potter's office until May 5, when it will be opened and ballots counted.

Results of the all-college election will be announced at the annual San Souci Sorority spring formal dance May 6, at the Cedars of Lebanon.

Journalism Students Visit Courier-Times

Journalism 123 students visited the Tyler Courier-Times news room last Tuesday.

Those making the trip were Walter Hogue, Barbara King, Johanna Johnson, Gwen Daniels, Beverly Birkel, Newt Prestwood, Dan Whiteside, Gordon Wilkerson, Donald Turman, Frances Hart, Jimmy Edelen, Ray Lewis, Walter Reuter, Bryan Miller, Buddy James, Muriel Salmon, Horace Honzell, and Emmitt Williams.

Sportswise

By DON TURMAN

About this time every year, when the days start getting warmer, the grass greener, and the fish start biting, most students get spring fever. Not so for football players. They know its time to grab the pads and cleats and start spring training. The Apaches begin spring training April 5.

Head coach Jasper Flanakin of the Kilgore Rangers and all the Kilgore fans are looking forward to a big year in football. Reasons for this optimism are 12 returning lettermen and 7 squadmen that saw a lot of action last year. Returnees average about 185 lbs. per man.

According to reports in 'The Flare,' the Kilgore College paper, Coach Flanakin will experiment with the split-T formation in spring training and may use it in his regular offense this fall.

The Lon Morris Bearcats, who won the regional Junior College basketball tournament here last month, brought home fourth place honors in the National Junior College tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., recently.

Robert Burrow and "Rooster" Emerson were Bearcats placed on the all-tournament team.

The Bearcats gained the semi-final bracket before being defeated 75-73 by Moberly, Mo., Junior College. In the consolation finals for third and fourth place, they lost to Hannibal-Lagrand of Hannibal, Mo., by a score of 77-71.

We are proud of the fine showing made by the Bearcats in upholding the prestige of the East Texas junior colleges.

The big-six track and field meet will be held at Paris Junior College March 31. So far, no team has been chosen to represent TJC.

Bill Lawrence reports that the drive for members in the Young Men's Athletic club has fallen far short of expectations. Bill says it will still open on April 1 as planned.

Morris Mayo, reserve halfback last year, joined the Tyler National Guard Unit Tuesday, March 22.

Experiments---

ing or beginning to sprout. Some of the strawberry plants have a number of blooms on them. The boys are already licking their lips in anticipation of the day when the berries will ripen.

Notes were taken and forms filled out to show the progress of the individual flats and boxes of the previous lab.

"It is hoped that the boys will learn of modern farming technique from watching the plants grow and keeping records of their development," said Mr. Ib Rice, agriculture instructor.

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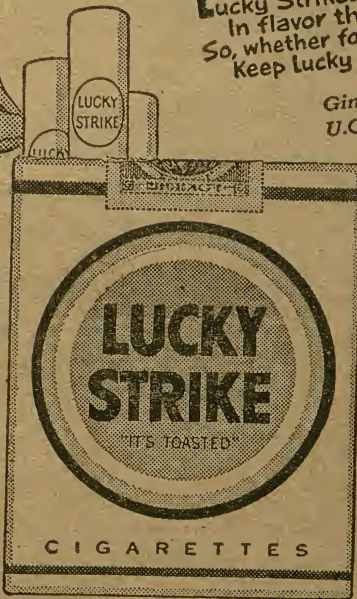
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3 Student Nurses Attend Meeting In San Antonio

Three student nurses from Texas Eastern School of Nursing will represent the Texas Eastern School of Nursing at the annual convention of the Texas Students Association in San Antonio, April 6-9. They are Nancy Landrum, freshman; Sue Cauthron, junior; and Sue Human, junior class president. Sue has been nominated for secretary and Nancy second vice-president of the TNSA by the state committee.

Representatives of 32 nursing schools will cast ballots at the convention.

The three girls will leave by train April 5 and return April 10.

Laura Bess Knight Named Sweetheart Of A&M Freshmen

Laura Bess Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Knight, 701 South Augusta, has been named sweetheart of the Freshman class at Texas A&M College.

Her picture was sent to the freshman class by Neil Farmer, of Tyler, to be entered in the all class election of sweetheart. She was selected as one of five candidates to choose from, and invited to attend the class Fish Ball, held Friday night, March 26.

Laura Bess won first place by unanimous decision, and was crowned queen at the dance Friday. She received a bouquet of flowers, and a compact engraved with her title as "Sweetheart of A&M College Freshmen, 1954"

Students, Exes Announce Engagements, Take Vows

Hargrove-Herchman

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hargrove of Tyler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis Hargrove, to Bill Herchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Herchman of Vernon. The couple plan to be married April 17. Janis is a freshman at TJC and Herchman went here last semester.

Shaw-York

The engagement of Sue Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw, to Weldon York, son of Mr. Bonnie York, was announced recently. The couple plan to be married sometime in August. Both Sue and York are freshmen at TJC.

Grantham-Rogers

Glenda Kathleen Grantham and Dextra Rogers will be married at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11, in the East Tyler Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Fletcher. She is a graduate of Ball High School in Galveston and is a second-year student at TJC. Her fiance is a graduate of Mineola High School.

Nelms-Whitman

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelms of Oklahoma City, Okla., and formerly of Tyler, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to First Lieutenant William Thomas Whitman, son of Mrs. W. T. Whitman, 113 South Donnybrook, Wash.

and the late Mr. Whitman. The wedding will be solemnized June 19 in the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler. Both Ann and Whitman attended TJC.

Foshee-Stewart

Martha Foshee of Tyler became the bride of Johnnie Stewart of Tyler Friday night, March 5, in the Central Baptist Church. Martha graduated from Tyler High School and attended TJC last semester, where she was a member of the Apache Belles. Stewart also attended TJC.

Caraway-Moore

Billie Jack Caraway of Tyler became the bride of Bobby Joe Moore of Tyler Saturday, March 20, at the Calvary Baptist Church. The couple will reside at 236 South Fleishel. Billie Jack is a graduate of Tyler High School. Moore was graduated from Tyler High and attended Tyler Junior College.

Mallory-Jack

The marriage of Nelda Mallory and Jerry Edward Jackson was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in the First Methodist Church of Lindale. The couple will reside in Longview at 1215 North Sixth. Nelda is a graduate of Lindale High School and TJC. Jackson attended schools in Darrington, Wash.



By EMMITT WILLIAMS

Everything is there except TJC students—Western clothes, Western talk, a sheriff and deputies to enforce the proclamation.

Influenced by TJC's Western Week, Alba seniors have officially proclaimed today, April 1, as Alba's Western Day.

Reports reaching TJC indicate that it will be a big-to-do with all the students helping to put it over.

Alba High School plans to make this an annual event, with the senior class sponsoring it each year.

It has been suggested that a bulletin board be placed in the Tee Pee. Students have said they need a place to post notices of social activities where more students are apt to see them.

This bulletin board would not take the place of the main bulletin board but would serve as an additional spot to post activities.

TJC students are anxiously awaiting the yearbook's return. Last shipment of the Apache was mailed March 1.

Approximate date of its return has been set as May 15, according to Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor and Roland Head, editor.

A bit of wit from the Daily Texan.

An urgent request: "Young man who gets paid on Monday and broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with young man who gets paid Wednesday and is broke by Monday. Phone 7-6168, room 403."

A student's best friend is his librarian, at least during the term of term theme writing. And Johnnie Kennedy, TJC's librarian, is no exception.

During the period of term themes, Mrs. Kennedy works hard, if not harder, than the writers—collecting material, giving advice, and securing additional material from other libraries.

Cartoons, jokes, interesting tidbits, and bulletins can all be found on the business department's bulletin board.

The bulletin board, located near the door to the arcade, is undoubtedly the most interesting on the college.

Students of the business department do an excellent job of keeping new and different items posted.

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